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Rowan Tofflemire checks out the view from the Five Viewpoints hike by Little Hawk in Algonquin Highlands. The colours are particularly vibrant this fall.

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Council rejects \$4 million Bear Lake Rd price tag

by **ANGELICA INGRAM**
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 6 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Following months of discussion, council has voted against bringing Bear Lake Road

up to municipal standards for year round use after a report from AECOM said it would cost more than \$4 million to do so.

The seasonal road located in the northern portion of the municipality has been a contentious issue for some time now, coming up during prior elections and at the council table.

In June of this year, Algonquin Highlands

staff authorized AECOM to complete a preliminary assessment, including aspects such as establishing a cost for legal surveys, according to public works director Mike Thomas's report to council.

The cost estimate AECOM provided to council for total reconstruction including HST was \$4,124,500.

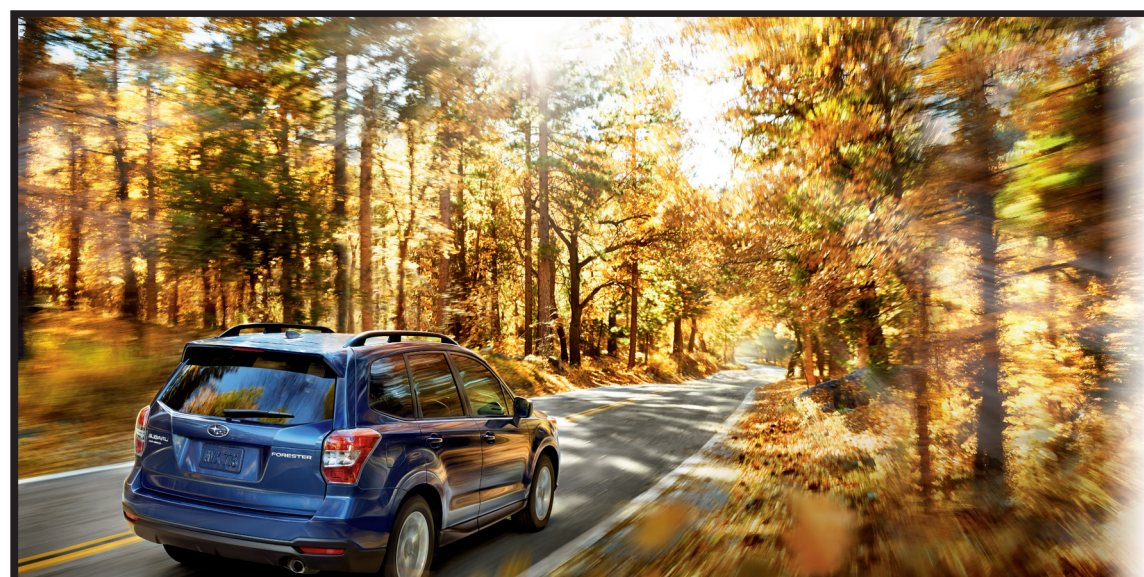
"Based on a preliminary count of 120 prop-

erties that would benefit from an improved year round maintained road, the cost per owner would be \$34,370," reads Thomas's report.

According to the report from AECOM, the estimate includes reconstructing 6.5 kilometres of Bear Lake Road.

All four councillors and Reeve Carol

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Finn marks successful reno of historic house

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

It might not have been what her family wanted, but that didn't stop Carole Finn from listening to her heart, which still beats for her late husband Donald J. Finn.

Despite misgivings about renovating her husband's law office, which operated from 1962 to 2004, she turned the 100-year-old Newcastle Street office into a beacon of artistic inspiration.

The building has been transformed into the Finn Artists' Center, preserving the building as it would have been when it started.

Finn said the renovation of the former manse for the neighbouring Minden United Church is a "reinvention of a very, very old charming house that is part of the history and fabric of Minden."

This was important to Finn's husband and central to her effort.

"He really was a historian and loved the old part of the building and he was the one that really did keep it intact. It really did stay almost as it was then," she said.

Finn shared her feelings at an informal ceremony on Sunday, Sept. 25 with the unveiling of the new sign for the artists' centre in Minden, inviting friends Jeanne Anthon, Pat Campbell and Reverend Max Ward of the Minden United Church to share in the event.

Art is important to Finn and is something that enables people to express themselves.

This centre, she said, will be a place to create, particularly for those who don't believe they can be artistic.

"Some of them aren't going to be the greatest artists in the world, but at least they will understand what it's all about. That will help the art world too," she said. "That's the biggest problem we have, even as artists, is that people don't understand what you're doing."



Pat Campbell, left, Reverend Max Ward, Jeanne Anthon and Carole Finn stand behind the new sign of Finn Artists' Center during an informal presentation on Sunday, Sept. 25. The renovated Minden building, which opened back on July 10, promises to be an art hub. /DARREN LUM Staff



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This centre will also be a showcase of the many hours and effort artists put towards their creations.

Finn's love of art started at 15 when she was given a unique opportunity to learn from a professional artist through a program funded by Canadian author Robertson Davies, who was at the time the editor of the *Peterborough Examiner*. He said the city lacked art and believed education could change that.

The centre's official opening was on July 10, but Finn started planning for this building close to a year ago.

The work included the removal of four dead elm trees from outside the house, landscaping and renovation to the first floor. There are still several things left to do such as the addi-

tion of new windows, renovation to the second floor where she wants to set up a print studio and two working artists' studios.

Years ago there were more practising artists in Minden. This centre, she hopes, will provide the base for a renaissance to draw more to the town.

"Haliburton has a lot of artists, but there are very few artists that are practising here," she said. "Everybody who is coming is so happy to get their paints out again so I think it will be the nucleus of another bunch of people who are starting to take up art again ... it's maybe going to help down here get its little art community back again."



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Police seek assistance in David Palmer case

A year after Bowmanville man David Palmer, 47, went missing, Ontario Provincial Police are still trying to find out who is responsible for his death.

Palmer's remains were found north of Haliburton and his gold coloured 2002 Honda Accord was found on Spruce Lake Trail.

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, the OPP renewed their request that anyone with information about Palmer come forward to assist in the investigation into his murder.

In particular, three items that belonged to Palmer have never been found: a St. Louis Blues baseball cap; a black Samsung flip phone; and his wallet.

The last confirmed sighting of David Palmer while he was alive was on Oct. 2, 2015, when he stopped for gas in Pontypool, Ont., at the Race Trac Service Station on Highway 35, police say. They have video surveillance from the station of Palmer.

His Honda Accord (licence plate BWCZ 783) was found 12 days later near Haliburton village.

"At the time of disappearance, Mr. Palmer was wearing a dark coloured St. Louis Blues hat, dark coloured coat, a blue shirt, grey track pants and white running shoes. He is further described as being six-feet tall, 280 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes," the police release reads.

If any member of the public finds the phone, wallet or cap, he or she is asked to call 911 right away and not touch the objects.

"The OPP is also asking that anyone who may have seen any suspicious activity and/or vehicles in the Spruce Lake area before or during the month of October, 2015, to please contact police," the release says.

Anyone with information should contact Detective Const. Matthew Carmichael at the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP Crime Unit at 705-324-6741.

Anonymous tips can be made to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at www.durhamregionalcrimestoppers.ca or at www.stop-crimehere.ca.



Looking for 'Women Who Care' for fundraising group

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Joan Featherstone is looking for 100 Women Who Care.

The Minden resident is starting a local manifestation of an informal fundraising organization that has clubs all over the continent, including nearby in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Brock.

"It's not a registered charity itself," Featherstone explains. "When we collect the money, we give it to the registered charity."

The concept is simple. Three one-hour meetings a year, to

which participating women each bring \$100. Featherstone points out this equates to about 80 cents per day.

"The idea is that it's for busy women," Featherstone says, emphasizing the minimal time commitment.

Women are asked to nominate local charities. Three finalists will then be asked to speak for five minutes of their charity of choice.

"Then the group will vote, out of those three charities, which one we give the money to that meeting," Featherstone says.

Tax receipts are given by the nominated charity.

"And we can have partners," Featherstone says, explaining that women who can't afford \$100 three times a year are welcome to team up with others and participate that way.

"The idea is to get 100 women," she says, although she realizes that may be a lofty goal in a community as small as Haliburton County. "I have 17 so far. We already have \$1,400 and we haven't even met yet. We have quite a few people involved now from Minden, but we want everyone involved. It's not just a Minden thing."

The first meeting of 100 Women Who Care Haliburton County will take place at the Dominion Hotel on Wednesday, Nov. 23. Registration is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting from 7 to 8 p.m.

For more information, contact Featherstone at 705-286-4376 or curriejlf@gmail.com.

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SAVE THE DATE!

The Township of Minden Hills will be hosting their annual Family Halloween Party on Friday, October 28th at the SG Nesbitt Community Centre from 7pm-9pm. There will be games, music, snacks and prizes for best individual and family costumes! Admission is by donation and children must be accompanied by an adult.

SKATING IN MINDEN!

There is time for everyone to skate this fall and winter at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12-2pm is an Adult/Senior skate, while the Sunday and Wednesday afternoon skate from 12-2, is open to the public.

There is a cost of \$2.00 and children under 10 must wear a CSA helmet. Helmets are also recommended for all skaters.

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The Fire Chief will be accepting applications for Probationary Firefighters during the Open House and until November 11, 2016. Applications are available for pick up at the Township Office during regular business hours, or can be downloaded on our website at www.mindenhills.ca/emergency-health-services/. If you have any questions, please contact the Fire Chief at dschell@mindenhills.ca

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Road improvement decision 'tough one'

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Moffatt agreed the township could not afford the cost to bring the road up to municipal standards.

Moffatt said in her opinion the township had done its due diligence and the answer was no.

Councillor Marlene Kyle asked whether the municipality could look at doing the reconstruction over a 10 to 15 year period.

"More and more people are using their cottages year round," she said.

Councillor Bryan Lynch suggested keeping the option open in the chance a good funding opportunity became available to the township.

"If we got that kind of an opportunity would it be [spent on] Bear Lake Road or would it be somewhere else?" asked Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen.

Moffatt said not everyone who had a property on Bear Lake Road wanted the road to be open year round.

"I firmly believe our due diligence is complete," said the reeve, adding the decision in front of council was whether or not to approve the \$4 million expenditure and not to discuss future plans for the road.

"It's going to cost \$4 million to open the road. You've all said no, so it's no," said

Moffatt. "The end."

Danielsen called for a motion on the matter be made.

Further discussion on the topic was had by all of council, which Danielsen pointed out was violating council rules, as she had put a motion on the table.

Council unanimously voted in favour of not supporting bringing Bear Lake Road to year round status, but would continue to maintain it.

"This has been a tough one for us," said Moffatt.

Busy year for parks and rec

2016 has proven to be a busy year for the municipality, particularly for the water trails.

Parks, recreation and trails manager Chris Card reported that revenues exceeded expectations, with camping revenue totalling more than \$200,000 for 2016, compared to approximately \$181,000 in 2015.

Both rental and retail revenue were also up.

Card pointed to the good summer weather as contributing to this increase.

Visits and revenue are also up at the Dorset scenic tower, with 2016 bringing in almost \$70,000 to date.

YWCA staff prepare for winter visits to county clients

YWCA counsellors will begin hands-on defensive driving training courses on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at YWCA Women's Centre of Haliburton County.

Training, generously donated by Peterborough Driving School, will help keep counsellors safe in unpredictable road conditions while travelling to hundreds of counselling appointments in remote areas throughout Haliburton County in the coming year.

"We are incredibly grateful to the team at Peterborough Driving School for generously donating their time and expertise," says Jen Cureton, YWCA director of philanthropy and communications.

"Last year, our counsellors travelled to 582 counselling sessions in Haliburton County. As the need for our services continues to increase, we need to be able to reach women in remote areas, whether the roads are clear or

snow-covered.

"Without the services provided by our counselling team, hundreds of women would have no choice or means to get the assistance they need to help themselves and their children escape violence."

YWCA celebrates 30 years in Haliburton County this fall

For 30 years, YWCA Peterborough Haliburton has provided life-saving outreach support, counselling and shelter to women in Haliburton County. The challenges women face when escaping violence are often even more complex in rural areas.

Lack of public transit, high rates of poverty and isolation can make it virtually impossible for women to reach the help they desperately need.

In order to continue this live-saving work in Haliburton County, YWCA Peterborough Haliburton has launched a campaign to raise \$100,000 (\$46,000 raised to date).

Funds raised will help to sustain rural operations for the next two years while the YWCA works with government, experts, partners and the local community to develop a long-term sustainability plan for these essential services for women and children fleeing violence.

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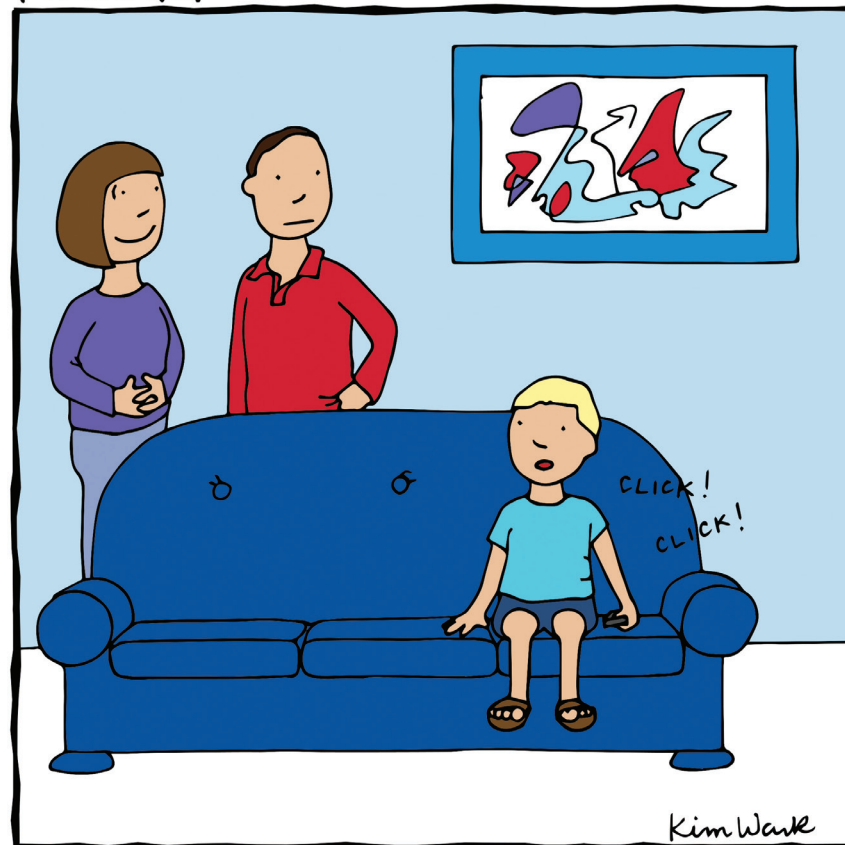
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Goldfish and trees

THERE IS A QUOTATION often attributed to Albert Einstein which goes something like this: "Everybody is a genius, but if you judge a goldfish by its ability to climb a tree, it will live its whole life believing that it is stupid."

Ontario's Education Quality and Accountability Office recently released the latest round of scores for standardized tests it issues to students in grades 3, 6 and 9. Scores at Haliburton County schools and schools throughout the Trillium Lakelands District School Board are generally down, with fewer students at or above the provincial average in core subject areas than the previous round.

EQAO results do serve a function and it's good to have that snapshot, a benchmark against which academic performance within the province's school boards can be measured.

Certainly falling scores are not good news and in a release the TLDSB said it is reviewing the data and determining next steps.

However, there is also no need for anyone to go all Chicken Little.

EQAO results should be kept in perspective.

Testing is done based on the three traditional pillars of the education system – reading, writing and mathematics. And this makes sense, with reading and writing the foundation of the arts and

mathematics the foundation of the sciences.

However, the testing does not take into account a host of other subject areas. Extraordinary aptitude in music, say, or visual art is not measured by EQAO testing. Neither are certain technical skills. Remember the guys from high school who perhaps didn't thrive in traditional subjects, but who had a seemingly supernatural ability to disassemble and reassemble things,

who could repair a small engine just by looking at it from the right angle?

Standardized testing doesn't take that sort of intelligence into account, either.

The tests themselves also need to be considered. What kinds of demands are being put on young students?

Rewind four decades and a Grade 1 student may have been expected to functionally spell his or her name by the end of the school year, all of the letters facing the proper direction.

Now, Grade 1 students are expected to write almost a small essay by the end of the year, a coherent piece of writing with a theme and a clear beginning, middle and conclusion.

At what point are we simply putting too much pressure on kids? Are we approaching that tipping point? Are we asking a goldfish to climb a tree?

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter

Creepy clowns

LATELY, THERE HAVE BEEN lots of reports regarding a growing trend in the U.S. about creepy clowns. At first I thought people were referring to Donald Trump and Billy Bush.

It turns out that's not the case. There's a huge difference, in fact.

Apparently, creepy clowns scare innocent people – and not just women. Also, they are not professional clowns. That's something the clown associations want you to know.

The problem, as I see it, is how can the average person tell the difference between a creepy clown and a professional clown?

Luckily there are a few key indicators.

How the clown gets to you is one.

If the clown in question practically falls out of a ridiculously undersized vehicle with several other clowns, you've probably got nothing to worry about – other than the fact that you have stumbled into a place where the grownups involved feel like this is an art form.

If the clown rolls by you in a barrel, you should worry – but only because you have probably walked into a rodeo ring.

On the other hand, if the clown runs towards you while waving a machete, that clown is probably not suitable for children's parties – to survive in a birthday party full of 10-year-olds jacked up on Kool-Aid and chocolate, you need to be armed far better than that.

Balloon animals are also another telltale sign. If the clown is making a balloon animal as it approaches, you ought to look for a place to hide – and fast. Not because that clown is creepy – just because you don't want to encourage that kind of behaviour.

Then there is the location. If you are at a children's party, you are probably dealing with professional clowns. If one comes at you as you hike deep within a lonely forest at last light, it's probably one of the creepy variety – or a normal clown wondering where his or her life went wrong.

While these indicators will help you sort out the true clowns from the creepy ones, it really doesn't matter. Anyone who comes at you in a real clown suit can be easily evaded. They can't run for long in those big shoes. Also, they are prone to slipping

hilariously on banana peels or being defeated by a seltzer bottle to the face.

What I don't really get is why a man or woman in a clown suit is so frightening to so many people to begin with. Maybe it's because I grew up in the '80s when everyone dressed like clowns, but I don't see how this is intimidating.

As the old joke says, if you are about to be attacked by a group of clowns, all you need to do is go for the juggler.

I guess this whole trend is worrisome mostly because it's an indication of where western society is going.

What you really have to ask yourself is how did it come to this? Think about it a little. Every few days there is another report of a creepy clown causing mayhem somewhere else in the U.S. For many people the prospect of this is truly horrifying.

Who would have predicted that a creepy clown could cause this amount of panic, dismay and fear across the world's most powerful nation?

Just to be clear, in this case, I am talking about Trump.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Taking a break from government

FINALLY THERE IS AN ESCAPE ROUTE from the nightmare in the United States. How did we not think of it before? It has been in front of us for 10 months.

The nightmare, of course, is that country's presidential election. It features a 70-year-old tantrumic child and a 68-year-old robotic opportunist who he accuses of being unfaithful to her husband, who has been unfaithful to her.

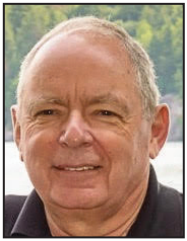
So Americans have a choice between a vulgarian with the attention span of a grasshopper and an automaton devoid of emotion and human touch.

Voters don't want either as president (can you blame them?), but they don't have any other choice. At least, they thought they didn't.

All they have to do is look to Spain. It has been without a functional national government for almost a year now, and is getting along quite nicely.

A few days before Christmas last year Spaniards voted, but failed to give any party a majority. Negotiations to form a coalition government failed. Another election was held in June but no party won a majority, and more negotiations for a coalition also failed.

So Spain's 47 million citizens were left without a working national government. There is a "caretaker" government, but it has little power to do anything. It can't fill diplomatic posts. It can't appoint cabinet ministers, nor can it approve next year's budget, which is supposed to be in place by now.



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No laws have been passed by the Spanish Parliament since late last year. Critical decisions are left unmade. Most parliamentarians are out trawling for votes for the next election, or involved in continuing negotiations to create a coalition government.

Local governments are still at work. Public transportation is running, garbage is being picked up and those

on welfare are receiving their cheques.

Few Spaniards appear to be upset by not having a functioning federal government. One poll showed that only 2.3 per cent of the population considered this a serious problem.

News reports from Spain show more satisfaction than concern.

"We've done very well without a government . . . perhaps the best half year of Spanish politics in at least the last decade," Gabriel Calzada, an economist, wrote in a daily business publication.

"No government, no thieves," Félix Pastor, a language teacher, told the *New York Times*. Pastor said the people of Spain were better without a government because the politicians were unable to cause any more harm.

The Times also interviewed Rafael Navarro, a 71-year-old pharmacy owner in Madrid, who said too little government is better than too much.

"Spain would be just fine if we got rid of most of the politicians and three-fourths of government employees," he said.

Polls show that a majority of Spaniards believe that most of their public services work only "a little" or "not at all."

Polling data also shows they are fed up with fraud and corruption and with politics, politicians and political parties. A whopping 86.6 per cent believe the tax system is unfair and 94.6 per cent believe it is riddled with fraud.

That should sound familiar in America where potential president Trump has not paid federal income taxes for a couple of decades.

Americans should follow the Spanish lead. Don't elect anyone. Better still just call off the election. Let the lame-duck Obama administration carry on for a bit longer while Trump, Clinton and the other politicians behind them get psychiatric help.

Being without a functioning government would not be a calamity for Americans. Their Congress already is so divided that it can't get anything done. It shut down government temporarily because of disagreement over health care law, and has argued and stalled anything that might improve the lives of Americans.

American politicians, and politicians in many other democracies, are divided and becoming more polarized every year. There is no compromise – or little effort to even discuss compromise – on the big issues such as economic policy, immigration, racism, security.

It's time they all take a break and sit down to discuss how the system is broken, and what can be done to get it functioning properly.

It seems to be working for Spain.

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Push ups

I love push-ups. Actually I don't really love them, but I do love how I feel after I've been doing them for a few days. I just feel stronger – all over. The reason for that is a push-up is a compound exercise. That means several muscles are recruited in the process of doing a push-up. An isolation exercise, like the bicep curl, uses one muscle – the bicep. That is great for aesthetics but useless when it comes over all body movement.

The idea of doing push-ups scares people. I get that. I often hear "I can't do men's push-ups." For the record, there is no need for sexism in the world of push-ups. There are numerous variations of push-ups. They can be done at the wall, from your knees, or your toes, to name a few. You can clap as part of the push-up process if you find that entertaining, and don't break your nose in the process. Once again – it's just important to do them no matter which variation you choose to do or are able to do.

"What seems impossible today will one day become your warm-up." – unknown

Any strengthen exercise should be done slowly with good form. That's for both safety and maximum effectiveness. Here are some points to keep in mind for three of the push-up variations:

- Wall Push-ups: Facing the wall, have your feet close together and about a foot from the wall (start with closer to the wall if you are unsure of your strength). Place your hands on the wall at shoulder height and about six to eight inches



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wider than your shoulders. Tighten your belly, and lower your chest towards the wall, until you elbows have a right bend in them, and then return to the starting position. Repeat for eight - 12 reps if you are comfortable with that. If it's too much start with a lower number and add a rep a day. When this variation is going well for you try . . .

- Knee Push-ups: Lying face down on the floor (on a mat or towel of some kind), bend your knees so that your feet are in the air. Place your hands on the floor in a similar position as described in the previous exercise. The wider your hands are from each other the more muscles are used. Once again, engage your core muscles, push yourself up off the floor (you can also do this reverse by starting from your knees and lowering yourself toward the floor). As you lower yourself only come down so your elbows are at a right angle – no lower! Repeat slowly for eight - 12 reps.

Again – do what you are comfortable with. When these become relatively easy move on to the next challenge . . .

- From your toes: Same as Knee Push-ups, but from your toes.

Doing push-ups on a regular basis will strengthen your chest muscles, triceps, shoulders and abs. How efficient is that?

Something to think about.

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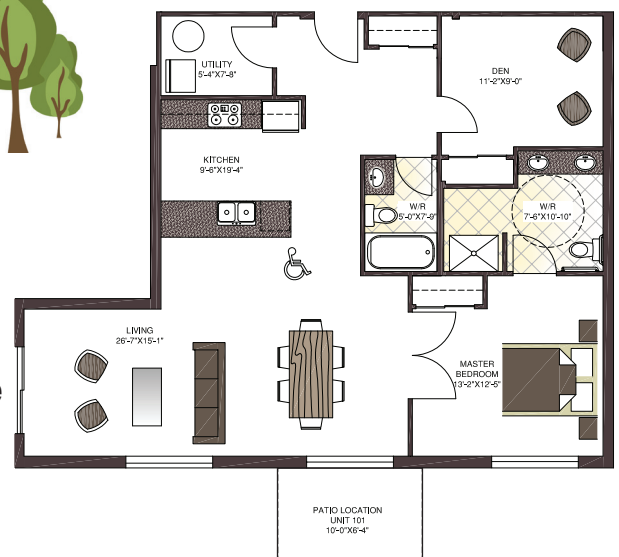
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Chambers's migration takes him to UN

by JENN WATT
Editor

It was partially Bradnee Chambers's desire to live in Haliburton that caused him to move so far away. The executive secretary of the United Nations' Convention on Migratory Species of Wild Animals says part of his motivation to pursue a life of international relations came from his desire to retire in the Highlands.

"I didn't come from a wealthy family," says Chambers, 50, who now lives in Bonn, Germany. As a youth, he strategized on how to make the money to move back to Haliburton. "I said to myself, wouldn't it be nice to be like that? To have the means to live comfortably in Haliburton." Of course, that wasn't the only motivator for the ambitious teenager, who already had an interest in politics and world travel.

"I always wanted to explore the world and I always wanted to be involved in international politics," he says.

Chambers grew up near Carnarvon, attended high school in Haliburton and worked at a local pharmacy during summers. The son of Joan and James Chambers, grandson of Frank and Audrey McIntyre of Haliburton and of Sylvie and James (Jim) Chambers, his roots in the Highlands are deep.

"My great-grandparents pioneered the area out there," he says, noting his family still mostly lives on Chambers Road off Highway 35. "I have a cottage there. I try to come back every summer when I can."

Chambers has had an exciting career that has taken him further than he ever expect-



Bradnee Chambers is the executive secretary for the Convention on Migratory Species for the United Nations. He has held several posts with the organization over his career. Chambers grew up near Minden and attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Photo by Aydin Bahramlouian, courtesy of Bradnee Chambers

ed. He didn't set out with a plan to work for the United Nations, to work on interna-

tional treaties or advocate for the world's wildlife. He just followed what interested him and put in the work.

"My first degree is in international relations, but I did a lot of law. Then I went on to do a master's in international relations," he says during a phone interview.

With this rare combination of law and international relations, Chambers saw the United Nations as a potential employer and he went for it.

"I went to Geneva. I had a friend who was going to university there. I slept on the floor of his residence [room] and tried to find an internship at the UN," he recalls. "I went around knocking on doors trying to find ... someone to give me an internship. I eventually did."

He started at the UN Conference on Trade and Development, then found another internship, all the while hoping to land a job. The UN was downsizing back then and so Chambers followed his Japanese girlfriend back to her home country. He got a job as a research associate in the field of environmental governance at the UN University's Institute of Advanced Study of Sustainability in Japan.

"At that time there was a lot of concern about trade and environment," he says. While there, he pursued a PhD in law, specializing in environmental treaties. After publishing several books, Chambers had become something of an expert on the subject.

He also happened to be in the right place (with the right skills) at the right time to be part of an historic environmental moment in world history.

"The climate change convention had been signed and they were going to negotiate this famous Kyoto Protocol. They didn't have enough staff to run the meeting, so I was seconded from UN U to the climate treaty to work for this meeting," he says. "It was a tremendous experience. It was a really cool thing."

In his early 30s, just starting out in his career, Chambers watched as world leaders and serious negotiators worked around the clock on one of the most iconic climate change agreements in history. Chambers was up for 72 hours straight.

"I remember being this young impressionable person trying to find my way in the world and I remember seeing these negotiations thinking they were going to fail."

Then American vice-president Al Gore arrived and made the bold statement that he was releasing his negotiators to do what was right for the world.

"Just being a few metres away from him and seeing all that was fantastic," says Chambers.

After working at the UN University for many years, he decided a change of scenery was in order and headed off to Nairobi for five years working on a process to strengthen the UN Environment Program, or UNEP.

The goal was to bring the funding and influence of the environment program up to the level of other large UN institutions such as the World Health Organization. About every decade, someone would lead the charge to upgrade UNEP to something of higher stature and prestige. It was about the time to try again when Chambers arrived.

For four years he built a case for an upgrade, intending to bring it to Rio de Janeiro for the 20th anniversary of the Earth Charter.

"I spent three or four years preparing for that discussion," he says. He had travelled the world convincing nations to support the upgrade with 130 governments supporting a World Environment Organization. But Brazil and the U.S.A. weren't interested.

Chambers called the negotiations at Rio "hardcore" and "tense" and in the end there was no World Environment Organization -

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International co-operation worth the effort

from page 8

but there were upgrades.

"We got a doubling of the budget of UNEP," he says. They "created the first universal body under the general assembly" now called the UN Environment Assembly.

With that accomplishment under his belt, Chambers decided to tackle a new challenge. A few twists and turns within the UN ended up bringing him to Bonn, where he now works on the Convention on Migratory Species, also commonly referred to as CMS.

"It deals with all species, all the wild animals that migrate between international boundaries from cheetahs to lions to blue whales to dolphins to sharks to monarch butterflies to wild dogs to saiga [antelopes] to hundreds of bird species. Everything that moves: in the water, in the air, on the ground," he says.

Nations in Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa are signed on to the CMS and by negotiating agreements about migratory animals, those animals can be better protected.

They need it.

"Most of the migratory species are very vulnerable because in order to survive they need to migrate," he explains. Breeding grounds and food supplies are two of the main motivators of migration.

"If it's migratory sharks [for example], they're moving in international waters and they're being targeted by over-fishing or

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It's not like getting one or two countries to agree. You have to get 125 countries to agree.

— BRADNEE CHAMBERS

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by illegal fishing or sometimes they're by-catch: you'll be fishing blue tuna and you catch sharks," he says.

With birds, a major problem comes up with songbirds being caught in massive netting erected on the northern coast of Africa. Songbirds are considered a delicacy for some. They are also sold as ornaments. Raptors are sold to Arab countries for the sport of falconry.

There's poaching in Africa to feed the demand for ivory in China, Vietnam and the Philippines. The saiga antelope was killed almost to extinction in central Asia. In North America, the migratory bird population is dropping dangerously.

The CMS includes appendices that list endangered or threatened populations of animals.

For animals listed under Appendix 1, or the endangered species, "countries signed

on must ensure there's no killing or taking of that species whatsoever."

In North America, it's been a struggle to get the U.S. and Canada to join in, as both countries have a history of protected areas and parkland. In recent years, however, those countries have begun joining in unofficially.

A recent report came out noting a steep decrease in migratory birds over the last decade in North America.

"So they're saying, what are we going to do? When our species are in North America, it's fine. But when they're in Latin America they're vulnerable and they're being illegally killed. They're suffering from pesticides or barriers to migration," says Chambers.

Working through the CMS, which has many Latin American and Caribbean countries signed on, would allow for multilateral negotiations, which are much quicker and easier than doing many bilateral agreements.

Over the years, Chambers's perspectives on the world — and his personal world — have changed.

Being a part of major international work has made him realize how slowly things change and how much effort is needed to make small progress. He says a bit of the idealism he came to the United Nations with has slipped away and been replaced with dogged tenacity.

"It's very slow moving to get countries to agree on some things," he says. "It's not like getting one or two countries to agree.

You have to get 125 countries to agree."

It can mean a lot of travel and a lot of talk to get agreement, but it's worth it.

"There's no alternative. We need international co-operation to protect the environment and protect migratory wildlife. That's what's at stake," he says.

Back in Haliburton, his perspective has shifted many times over the years. One of six siblings, Chambers is the only one who ended up on the world stage. It took time for everyone to adjust.

"I found it hard coming back after having lived that life — to be calm and settled in Haliburton." He says he was restless in his 30s and 40s when he came back, having difficulty finding commonalities when he was talking about treaties and COP (conference of parties) meetings.

But that's changed.

"All these places I go still aren't as nice as Haliburton. Also, my family has got more used to me. Now when I'm home I'm much more comfortable and I feel at ease."

Married to Elisa, with daughter, Ena (who is interested in becoming an illustrator), Chambers is starting to think seriously about his plan to come back to Haliburton. He's been all around the world and done exciting things, but home is still the Highlands.

"It's the greatest place in the world," he says. "I've been everywhere, but I think Haliburton County is still the best."



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Above, Sinclair Russell trying on his new hat on Oct. 5 during the DAREarts celebration in his honour. Photo by Jody Glaser/About Town

Charges laid in road rage incident

On Saturday, Oct. 8, officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the OPP received a traffic complaint east-bound in the area of County Road 503 and Dexter Road in Minden Hills. The initial complaint indicated aggressive driving behaviour.

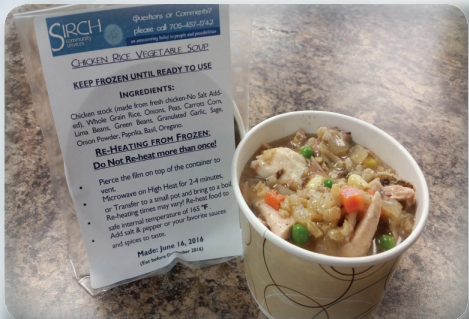
Officers attended the area and located the complainant and the vehicle reported in this incident.

Following investigation the complainant who was also driving a vehicle was charged with following too closely. The driver of the initial complaint vehicle was charged with careless driving pursuant to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act.

Provincial offence notices were issued to both parties.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP would like to remind motorists to drive within the posted limits, remain a safe distance behind the vehicle in front of you, when you observe unsafe driving behaviour call the police, provide the details do not endanger yourself or others.

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Recreation therapist Jamie Allen-Russell gets participants in the Adult Day Program to stretch toward the middle of the circle during an exercise interlude. The Adult Day Program runs Monday to Friday all week and provides social time, lunch and snacks, exercise, brain teasers and crafts. JENN WATT Staff

Program offers community, fun

by JENN WATT
Editor

I'm not sure what to expect as I enter the auditorium at Hyland Crest on Thursday morning to check out the Adult Day Program. Little in the title indicates the true meaning of the work that goes on there. All I can assume as I walk into the room is that there will be adults and it is daytime.

I'm not trying to be flippant; for those of us who don't have a senior or person with special needs in our care, programs like these don't really register. I'm embarrassed to say, before Thursday's visit, I thought the ADP included a mixture of physical therapy and snacks.

I was only a little bit right. In the hour or so I spent at ADP we played basketball, reminisced about times gone by, I checked out crafts the group was working on and finished off my time with some stretching and exercises just as lunch was about to be served.

Recreation therapist Jamie Allen-Russell explains that each day starts out with a social session where the program's attendees can catch up with one another. One of the activities during this time includes reading a newsletter called *The Daily Chronicle*, which includes famous people's birthdays, trivia, and "on this date" and other light, fun tidbits.

I arrived just as this part of the day was wrapping up. About eight or 10 people were in the room – most sitting on living room furniture arranged at one side of the space. Sheila, a volunteer with ADP, was busy in the kitchen cleaning up. Activationist Lee Turner was at a card table covered in mason jars and paper clippings preparing the afternoon's craft: centrepieces with words such as "food" and "family" glued into the jars.

I got there just in time for basketball to begin. Staff set up a mini-basketball arcade game in the middle of the room and the other participants and I took a seat waiting for the game to begin. We each took turns saddling up to the edge with our mini-b-balls and shooting for the double hoops. It was surprisingly difficult.

As we waited our turn, Joan, one of the participants, leaned over to me. "Too bad this wasn't volleyball," she said. That was her sport back in high school. Give her a volleyball net and she'd be dominating the ADP scoreboard.

My first try at the line had a touch of beginner's luck after I sunk a few baskets. The next time up was all misses. But neither the good nor the bad seemed to matter. The participants and staff behind me cheered as the ball went every which way.

Staff and participants joked with one another in a warm, fun atmosphere.

After the game wrapped up we put chairs in a circle for an exercise session. Jamie led the group with gentle stretches and balance postures, plus some faster movements to get the blood circulating. Exercise routines are built into the structure of ADP, with some done each day.

Participants range in age from people in their 40s to their 90s, Lee explained. People come for a chance to be social with community members, to learn new things, to stay active and to give caregivers respite during the day.

The program runs 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday with Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Minden and Wednesday and Friday in Haliburton.

Jamie said she is nearing her one year anniversary with the program in Minden and has found it incredibly rewarding.

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Haliburton County schools were well represented at the Lindsay cross country race on Tuesday, Oct. 4 by Archie Stouffer Elementary School runners back row from left, senior Alex Little, first, senior Stirling Nesbitt, top three, intermediate Brooke Stover, top three, and intermediate Emma Tidey, top three; by J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School runners junior Cheyenne Degeer, third, junior Tate Itani Smith, second, and senior Nick Phippen, second. ASES junior runner Cole Prentice third, and Stuart Baker Elementary School's primary boys Graham Backus, second, Ty Rupnow, first, and Evan Backus, third. Submitted by Stephanie Metzger.

Haliburton County Cross Country Race results

Held on Sept. 28 in Haliburton, the race held in and around Stuart Baker Elementary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School drew hundreds of runners from 13 schools such as Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, Cardiff Elementary School, JDHES, SBES and Wilberforce Elementary School.

Primary girls

Abby Schreiber-Newlove SBES, first, and Lara Gallant SBES fourth

Primary Boys

Ty Rupnow SBES, first, Evan Backus SBES, second, Graham Backus SBES, third, Brechin Johnson SBES, fourth, and Finn Taylor-Bayly SBES, sixth.

Junior girls

Tate Itani-Smith JDH, first, Charlotte Moynes ASES, second, Cheyenne Degeer JDH, third, Sofie Mills ASES, fourth, Breezy Schreiber-Newlove SBES, seventh, and Sydney Parish JDH, eighth

Junior Boys

Cole Hamilton ASES, third, Austin Boylan ASES, fifth, Addison Carr JDH, sixth, Graeme Armstrong JDH, eighth, and Mack Prentice ASES, tenth.

Intermediate Girls

Brooke Stover ASES, first, Emma Tidey ASES, second
Campbell Itani-Smith JDH, third, Olivia Villamere JDH, fifth, Ava Smith ASES, eighth and Emerson Wilson JDH, tenth.

Intermediate Boys

Nick Phippen JDH, first, Colin Glecoff JDH, second, Jackson Wilson JDH, ninth and Darian Maddock ASES, tenth.

Senior Girls

Stirling Nesbitt ASES, first, Gillian Rosik ASES, second, Alexis Mills ASES, third, Hayley Boylan ASES, fourth, Mikayla O'Neill JDH, sixth and Skye Lambshead JDH, seventh.

Senior Boys

Alex Little ASES, first, Desi Davies Wilberforce PS, third, 4. Brendan Coumbs JDH, fourth, Jaxon Gill ASES, seventh and Logan Heaven JDH, eighth.

Thank You!

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On behalf of everyone involved with the Highlands Summer Festival, thank you for your loyalty this year and in past seasons. Thank you for your donations and support for our fund-raising projects. And thank you to our business supporters who see the Highlands Summer Festival as an important part of summer in the Highlands.

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We should have details on the season on our website: (www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca) in early November.

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Weekend of ups and downs for Atoms

This weekend was full of downs and ups for CCBS Highland Storm Atoms.

The Cottage Country Building Supplies Highland Storm Atoms played the Lindsay Muskies in Lindsay on Saturday, Oct. 8. Unfortunately the Storm lost 8-0.

The CCBS Atoms hosted their first regular season game at the S.G. Nesbitt arena on Sunday, Oct. 9 vs Huntsville Otters. This was an amazing win for the Storm. There was only one goal in the first period and it was scored by Cooper Coles and assisted by Kadin Card. The second period was much more eventful with four goals scored by Kadin Card, Austin Boylan, Aidan Perrott and Addison Carr. However the Otters got two in making the score 5-2 going into the third. Huntsville scored two more goals early in the third to make the score 5-4 but the Storm didn't give up they came back and scored three goals in the last four minutes of the period sealing their win of 8-4. Third period goals were scored by Cooper Coles, Austin Boylan and Aidan Perrott. Way to go, boys, on a great home opening win.

Our next games are here at home for our Matt Duchene Fall Classic tournament being held Saturday and Sunday at the A.J. LaRue arena.

Please come out and support the CCBS Highland Storm Atoms.

Submitted by Amber Card

Storm muffles Lightning

On Saturday, Oct. 8 the Joanne Sharpley's Source for

Sports peewees hosted their home opener against the Mariposa Lightning. The Lightning struck first but the Storm didn't back down with a goal by Dylan Keefer unassisted and then again with a goal by Olivia Villamere assisted by Hunter Winder and Kyan Hall. With the Storm ahead 2-1 going into the second they kept the momentum going with Keefer scoring two more giving him his first hat trick of the season with two assists going to Hunter Winder and an assist each to Evan Armstrong and Colin Glecoff. With the Storm ahead 4-1 going into the third the Storm kept pressure on the Lightning putting another one in scored by Glecoff assisted by Hall and Matthias Lee. Trying to get a surge going the Lightning managed to get another one in battling right until the end with an extra attacker but the Storm were just too strong finishing with the final score of 6-2 with Keefer putting it in the empty net. Great goaltending by Darian Maddock.

On Sunday, Oct. 9, the Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports peewee travelled to Parry Sound for their second game of the weekend. The first period saw both teams battling back and forth with no score going into the second period. The second period the Storm pressuring in the Shamrocks end on the powerplay Nick Phippen put the puck in the net with assists going to Dylan Keefer and Hunter Winder. The Storm weren't finished yet with Keefer scoring unassisted to put the Storm ahead going into the third. The third period again saw a lot of battling back and forth but on a powerplay the Shamrocks managed to get on the board. With the seconds winding down the Shamrocks pulled their goalie for the extra attacker Ty Mills from centre ice put the puck in empty net to put the final score at 3-1. Another great game between the

pipes from Darian Maddock. The next game for the storm is at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15 when they host the Matt Duchene Fall Classic in Minden.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Red Hawks football team battle Mustangs tough

by JUDI PAUL
Special to the Times

The following are HHSS sports briefs for the week ending Oct. 6.

The senior boys' football team travelled to Peterborough on Tuesday, Oct. 4 to take on the stampeding Crestwood Mustangs. Short-staffed and banged up, the Red Hawks challenged Crestwood in an action-packed contest. Great effort, senior Red Hawks.

Hawks edged out

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the girls' varsity rugby team travelled to Adam Scott to play against Campbellford. The girls battled hard until the last whistle, but ended up down by just one try. The final score was 7-12, and the game was the team's best performance this season. Shout-out to Kailynn Sikma for her second straight try.

Little has solid race

A day after our cross-country team had another great day at a huge meet in Port Hope. Isaac Little led the team with a 17th place finish. Ryan Manning also had a solid race, finishing ahead of more than 400 runners. Congratulations, team.



The Red Hawks cross-country running team, from front to back, junior Isaac Little, left, senior Ryan Manning, senior Sam Longo, midget Coleman Heaven, senior Sonora Plumb and coach Russ Duhaime are preparing for the upcoming Kawartha championships later this month. Absent for the photo were senior Ali Paul, senior Ben Schmidt, and senior Carley Duncan./DARREN LUM Staff

REVIEW

Minor Amendment Review Bancroft-Minden Forest (2016-2021) Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Bancroft-Minden Forest Company** and the **Bancroft-Minden Forest Local Citizens Committee (LCC)** invite you to review the MNRF-accepted minor amendment to the 2016-2021 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Bancroft-Minden Forest** and to provide comments.

This amendment provides addition of harvest allocations not previously identified in the Bancroft-Minden Forest 2016-2021 Forest Management Plan. These additions are located southwest of Margaret Lake in Hindon Township.

Comments and/or concerns with respect to this minor amendment must be received within the 15-day review period and no later than **October 27, 2016** to Tim Reece of the MNRF Bancroft District Office. Further public consultation may be required if significant changes are required as a result of comments, otherwise, following the 15-day inspection period, the minor amendment will be approved. After approval the amendment will remain on the MNRF public website for the duration of the FMP.

How to Get Involved

Minor amendment 050 will be available for review for a 15-day period (October 13, 2016 to October 27, 2016) on the MNRF public website at ontario.ca/forestplans, or at the following locations:

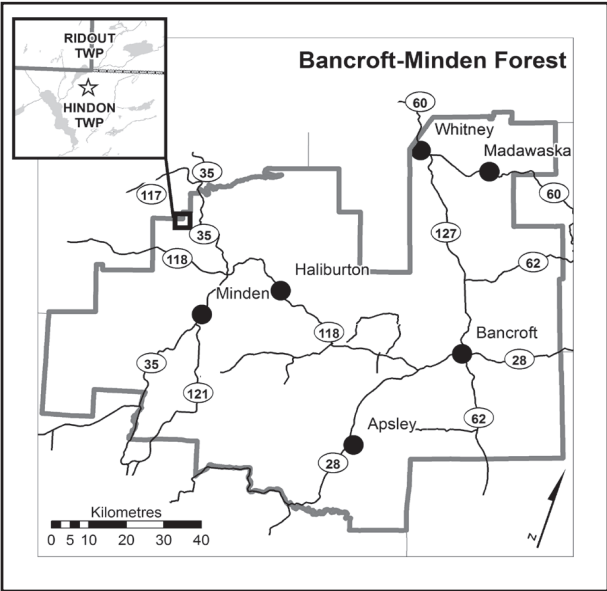
- ServiceOntario counters in Bancroft and Minden that provide Internet access, or by contacting:

Peter Nitschke, R.P.F.
Bancroft-Minden Forest Company Inc.
27578 Hwy. 62 South
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
tel: 613-332-6890

Tim Reece, R.P.F.
Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry
Box 500, 106 Monck Street
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
tel: 613-332-3940, ext. 248

During the 15-day review period, you may make a written request to the MNRF District Manager to initiate a formal issue resolution process, following the process described in the 2009 *Forest Management Planning Manual* (Part C, Section 6.1.4).

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Pam Lawrence at 613-332-3940, ext. 221.



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Study will determine location of 30 beds

Hospitals and Hyland Crest are involved

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

There will be a new study to determine the future of the two local hospitals, Hyland Crest seniors' home and the location of Haliburton County's 30 new long-term care beds.

At a meeting in Dorset last Tuesday, the Haliburton County Development and Planning Committee agreed that the issues surrounding the county's two hospitals, the seniors' home and long-term care should all be tied together under one study.

This study, which should be under way by the end of the summer, will be a joint project of county council, St. Joseph's Hospital and the development and planning committee.

The mandate of the committee, which has met six times since its inaugural meeting May 12, is to implement the recommendations of the Directional Plan for the county's long-term health, housing and social service needs which was completed a year ago.

The 13-member committee is chaired by Times publisher Jack Brezina and includes municipal politicians, health care and social service workers, residents and provincial officials.

Its first two priorities are to determine the best locations for the 30 new beds which the province approved for Haliburton County last year and to oversee a study of Hyland Crest and Minden Hospital.

Last Tuesday was the first time a committee meeting was open to the public. The first six

meetings were used to give members an overview of the issues involved.

In his opening statement, Brezina said he is aware that some members are frustrated with the seemingly slow progress so far, but he said the pace of the committee's work will quicken as it begins to make decisions.

The committee broke into two groups to discuss the feasibility study and how to allocate money and beds throughout the county.

The province has committed \$2.3 million in capital funding, but the community must contribute one-third of any money spent.

The county has already set aside \$266,000, which was supposed to have been used for the 18-bed chronic care addition to the Haliburton Hospital. That money can be used to cover the community's cost of establishing the long-term beds.

The public money raised for the 18-bed addition has now grown to more than \$600,000, which is being held in trust by the St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation.

It is unclear whether that money can be used by the committee or not. The committee is planning to meet with the executive director of the foundation this week to find out the status of the money raised by the community.

The discussion on where to locate the beds generated some debate among committee members.

Doug Campbell put forward a proposal that the committee agree, in principal, that the

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Love my llama

photo by Carol Moffatt

Sarah Burleson makes a friend from the animal kingdom during Saturday's Fun Day in Stanhope. For more coverage of the return of this popular annual event, please see the Second Section.

Minden asked to keep ambulance operations

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Ministry of Health has asked Minden council to retain control of the Haliburton County Ambulance Service for the next two months.

In May, council gave the ministry 90 days notice that it wanted out of the ambulance business, and this Friday was supposed to have been the date to complete the transfer.

But last week the ministry contacted the municipality and asked that it retain control during an interim period so issues arising from the transfer can be resolved.

During last Thursday's council meeting, Reeve Bern Berry hinted at further developments in the negotiations telling councillors he had "surprising news" about the ambulance service.

Details were not revealed however and council discussed the issue in a closed session after the regular council meeting ended.

The on-going negotiations also involve the ambulance employees who are represented by

the Ontario Public Service Employees Union.

In an interview on Saturday, union spokesman Ian Douglas called meetings last week with the ministry productive, but would not discuss details.

"We're back discussing a possible solution with the ministry," he said. "We want the best solution for all concerned."

Minden council decided to divest itself of the service because councillors felt ministry funding, which is supposed to cover the entire cost of running the service, did not compensate the township for the time and effort spent on administering the service.

Because the service covers all of Haliburton County, it was felt that Minden taxpayers should not be subsidizing the cost of operating the service.

Reeve Bern Berry approached the county's management committee about taking over the service, but the committee did not accept the offer.

In the weeks following council's an-

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Ministry approval still needed for study of Minden Hospital

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The ministry of health has not yet answered the request from St. Joseph's Hospital to cover the deficits of the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals for the next two years.

This Friday is the deadline imposed by the St. Joseph's board of trustees to get a positive answer from the ministry before taking "drastic action."

In June the hospital announced that the combined operating deficits of the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals would total \$175,000 and it would be unable to cover that amount.

It submitted a proposal to have the province cover

the deficits for a two year grace period while the amalgamation of the Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest seniors' home is pursued.

Last week, St. Joseph's executive director Frank Lussing said the ministry had not yet responded to the hospital's request except to say they would be back to him about it.

Lussing met with the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee to discuss the situation and there is an agreement to undertake a joint feasibility study of Hyland Crest and Minden Hospital. The county, which owns the seniors' home, is also going to be asked to participate.

Work has already begun on drafting a request for proposals from consultants inter-

ested in doing the feasibility study.

At a meeting of the Twelve Mile Lake and Little Boshkung Property Owners Association on Saturday, Minden Reeve Bern Berry said he believes its possible the Minden Hospital might be closed.

"I feel if the ministry doesn't say okay, I think we are in danger of losing our little hospital in Minden," he said. He encouraged residents to lobby the ministry on behalf of the hospital.

"It might help if you sent a letter to the ministry of health explaining to them how valuable the hospital is," said Berry. "I would appreciate it if you took pen in hand."

The Times will publish next Tuesday

Monday, August 3 is a civic holiday throughout much of Ontario and as a result we will publish a day later next week. The Times will be delivered to stores and post offices on Tuesday morning, and the office will be closed on Monday. The Thursday deadlines for advertising and copy still apply.

Attention Residents of Minden

County Life

Effective Thursday October 13th your issue of County Life newspaper will no longer be delivered by Canada Post.

Residents in the town of Minden: the County Life paper will be delivered to your home by one of our carriers.

Residents of the Rural Routes of Minden: your County Life paper will be delivered to your mailbox at the end of your driveway, or will be available for pick-up from one of our red steel boxes clearly marked County Life where you pick up your mail.

If you have any questions or a delivery issue starting October 13th, please call the Minden Times office at 705-286-1288.

Copies of County Life including local flyers will also be available for pickup starting each Thursday morning at the Minden Times office at 2 IGA Rd.

County Life is the primary distributor of local weekly grocery and retail store flyers in Haliburton County. County Life is an affiliated paper with the Minden Times and Haliburton County Echo.



Veterans honoured at Decoration Day



Legion br. 636

On Sept. 18, the members of RCL Branch 636 along with political representatives, local dignitaries, invited guests and members of the public gathered at the Minden cemetery to celebrate Decoration Day and pay tribute to the 128 veterans who are laid to rest there. Each grave is marked with a white cross and poppy.

The service was conducted by branch president Judy Flieger assisted by clergy from the four churches in Minden Village.

Afterwards all were invited to a reception at the Legion Hall.

On Saturday, Oct. 15 we are having an

elimination draw and pig roast. Draw at 4:40 and dinner at 5 p.m. Tickets for the draw are \$10 and there will be \$950 in prizes with \$500 for the last ticket drawn. Dinner tickets are also \$10.

The Highlands Trio will entertain us on Oct. 22 from 4 to 7 p.m. There is no cover charge and food will be available.

On Friday, Oct. 28 in honour of the Halloween Spirits, we are hosting a "Skaryoke" Costume Party from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

All our listed events are open to the public and please remember lunch is served Monday to Friday from 12 to 2 p.m. with our battered fish and chips dinner Fridays from 5 to 7p.m. Everyone is welcome to enjoy our hospitality at all times and you can find our regular activities listed in the Legion section of events notification in the local papers and *County Life*.



Judith McNeillage from the Minden Health Care Auxiliary accepts a \$200 donation from Stu Smith, president, and Carole Peeling, secretary, of the Twelve Mile Little Boshkung Lake Association at the annual general meeting. The auxiliary is grateful for donations from the community which enable equipment to be purchased for the Minden site. Photo submitted

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Here at the old farmhouse Sunday evening after a delicious Thanksgiving dinner at the cottage Bruce, keeper of the channel switcher, sat poised ready to change back and forth between the Blue Jays game and the presidential debate. The colours along the Galway Road and into Crystal Lake were as spectacular as we ever remember. One other memory came to mind: that of the dreaded Grade 4 leaf collection poster. Four kids and four times we hiked down Spencer's Trail seeking that elusive leaf variety number 10. Maple, oak, birch, beech, sumach and bass were easy pickins but as the afternoon wore on our sense of desperation increased. One year the tamarack was included with the argument it was both coniferous and deciduous shedding its golden harvest after the other trees were bare. Another time we glued together halves of two different leaves pretending this was a new experimental variety. Somehow the grandchildren (and these grandparents) seemed to have been spared this task with youngest Ben chiding that posters have now been replaced with Powerpoint presentations. Secretly, I always viewed the leaf collection as a factor in family size planning.

From Oct. 15 through 22 plan to pay a visit to your library in support of Ontario Public Library Week with its slogan "A Visit Will Get You Thinking." Here at the Kinmount branch there will be a fall basket draw for adults and a gift-filled bag draw for children. There will also be a card amnesty in effect and overdue fines can be cleared with donations of non-perishable items to the food bank. This month's book sale held by the Friends of the Library comes up this Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the branch. Books are sold by donation and there are always items of interest on the table. Remember too that the Kinmount Public Library is a free wi-fi spot.

If you are researching family roots or interested in local history the former blacksmith shop at the Kinmount Railway Station is now a Heritage Centre. A joint effort by the Greater Harvey Historical Society GHHS and the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development the Centre will be open every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with volunteers from the GHHS on hand to assist. The society has a substantial collection of archives and its members knowledgeable in researching genealogy. When working through Ancestry.ca granddaughter Emma obtained copies of actual documents related to my family. Many of these challenged the oral history and stories I had come to hold as truths. Be prepared for

some surprises.

Mark your calendars now for the annual free family halloween party on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. There will be fun for everyone with games, prizes and dancing. The snack bar will be available by donation and your donations to the food bank would be much appreciated.

Kinmount resident Cameryn Shaw, a Grade 11 student at Fenelon Falls Secondary School, is working hard to raise funds for the April 2017 trip overseas to attend the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge and to visit other significant historical locations. If you need help with tasks such as baby sit-

ting, yard work, pet sitting, dog walking and other odd jobs she can be reached by calling 705-344-4832. A trust fund for Cameryn's trip has been set up at the Kinmount Branch of the Kawartha Community Credit Union through her grandmother Lynne Kilby.

Oct. 11 was the International Day of the Girl. Here in Canada we are so fortunate to live in a society with equal opportunities for both girls and boys, women and men. It is hard to comprehend that in some countries girls are not able to access education and are denied basic rights. This week let us continue to be thankful for this "true north strong and free." Keep busy and well, they go together ...

Notice

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. **File No. PLSRA2016002:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9890, registered July 26, 2016.
2. **File No. PLSRA2016021:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-4449, registered July 27, 1989.
3. **File No. RA-15-01:** Part of the original allowance for road between Concession 4 & 5 in front of Lot 11, in the Geographic Township of Minden, Township of Minden Hills, and designated as Part 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9878, registered June 23, 2016.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, October 13, 2016** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on **Thursday, October 27, 2016**.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this October 6, 2016



Association gets corny with HHHSF

Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association president David Gordon, centre, hands a \$500 cheque to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Dale Walker and HHHSF board chairman Peter Oyler. The association raised the money at its annual corn roast and over the years has donated \$7,500 to the foundation, which raises funds for capital projects at the Haliburton and Minden hospital sites. CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Kinmount's First Annual Pregnancy & Infant Loss Awareness Day

When: Oct. 15, 2016, 7 pm

Where: Kinmount Train Station

The day is observed with remembrance ceremonies and candle-lighting vigils, concluding with The International Wave of Light, a worldwide lighting of candles at 7:00 pm

For More information Contact Melissa Moody at 705-464-1114 or melissa.moody23@hotmail.com

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129-Haliburton presents Jeff Moulton in the Club-room

When: Saturday October 15, 2016, 4:00 to 7:00 pm

Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom

Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members

-50/50 draw at 6:00 pm

-Enjoy delicious baked spaghetti for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary

For information Contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

Razzamataz Kids Shows

When: Sunday October 16, 2016, 2:00pm

Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Duo Hoops by Becky Priebe and David Fiset, QC

WEN-DO Women's Self Defense

Hosted by Kwartha Sexual Assault Centre, partnered with YWCA Peterborough Haliburton and Fleming College in celebration of Week Without Violence.

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This Wen-Do event is FREE and accessible.

Monday, October 17, 2016 from 1 to 4 p.m., Fleming College, Haliburton Campus

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Haliburton Highlands Healthy Communities: Volunteer & Family Wellness Fair

When: Saturday October 22, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm

Where: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, gym

-visit the many organizational booths to explore volunteer opportunities in the Haliburton Highlands

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Contact: Linda Heeps at 705-457-2064

Maple Lake United Church Harvest Dinner

When: Saturday, October 22, 2016, One sitting, 5:30 pm

Where: Maple Lake United Church (corner of Hwy. 118 and Airport Road)

The cost is \$15.00 for adults and \$8.00 for children under 12. Reservations are recommended by calling Merrie Barry – 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton – 705-286-2130. Take-outs and Gift Certificates are available.

CARP Haliburton Highlands Fall Meet & Greet

When: Sunday October 23, 2016 1:30-3:30 pm

Where: Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Road, Haliburton

Join us for coffee, tea and sweets while Lynda Coneybear of Travel Plus updates us on the latest in Travel adventures. Also get a sneak preview of the exciting projects we are working on for the coming years. Attendance is Free. Everyone welcome.

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When: October 23

Where: Pinestone Resort

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Tickets are \$60. What a great way to have fun and support a wonderful cause!

County card scores

Sept. 26 contract bridge at Stanhope: no results available for today's session

Sept. 27 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The high scoring trio members were Susan Reed 4,930. Patrick Walshe 4,790 and Jim Taylor 4,750. Thanks to Nancy Ballantyne for this news.

Sept. 27 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Jan Hueson 251, Dorothy McElwain 234, Theresa Deak 233 and Susan Lamothe 212. First for the gents at 276 was Dwaine Lloyd followed by Bill McKnight 263, Karen Chapman 257 and Wayne Jones 256. Our reporter Betty Wagar won the major draw prize while Joan McKnight, Dorothy McElwain and Pearl Cowen claimed the smaller prizes. There were six moonshots over the afternoon going to Karen Chapman, Diane Wigley, Ida Young, Archie Ross, Tom Grix and Wayne Jones.

Sept. 27 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Nancy McPherson reports that Bruce Shephard held the most lone hands with Betty Hicks high lady and Irene McDowell low. For the gents Nick Biljetina took top billing with Ed McDowell low man while Tom Griz won the special prize.

Sept. 28 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Vange Croucher and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 65 percent and Reet Murray partnered with Ev Morgan 52 percent. In East/West top marks went to Irena and Alek Zworski 58 percent and Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane 56

percent.

Sept. 29 euchre at Minden Legion: Elaine Gough and Warren Hueson held the most lone hands with Betty Hicks high lady and Tom Orr high man. The evening's lows were recorded by Jan Heuson and Karen Chapman with Irene McDowell, Theresa Deak, Eileen Gough and Karen Chapman taking home the other prizes. Thanks to Tom Grix for this report.

Sept. 29 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that the leading ladies were Karen Chapman 280, Jan Hueson 266, Diane Wigley 234 and Pearl Cowen 226. With 267 points Wayne Jones was first for the gents followed by Dwaine Lloyd 260, Warren Hueson 253 and Jesse Barlow 237. Warren also held the hidden score, Archie Ross won the card draw and Albert Foster the call 1 while Betty Wagar, Diane Wigley and Tom Grix claimed the moonshots.

Sept. 30 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: First in North/South at 59 percent were Tom and Margo Davidson then Fran and Norm Smith 55 percent. Over in East/West Tom and Dorothy Howat led at 63 percent with Joan Davies partnered with Sue Pethick next at 53 percent.

Sept. 30 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that James Bastedo won for high hands, Murray Simmons for lone hands, Cathy Howe for low hands and Sherin Brown for the special prize.

Oct. 2 Big Bucks Euchre at Minden Legion: First was Ron Morrison with 96 then John Deak 91 and Lorraine Button 88 with Pearl Cowen and Robert Waterson sharing the prize for most lone hands.

Oct. 3 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Most lone hand honours went to Mary Trumbull and Lil Mann with our interim reporter Pearl Cowen and Tim Sharpe posting the high scores. The afternoon's low score was claimed by Lorna Hicks while Kay Godden won the special prize.

Oct. 3 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Cards were cancelled for this afternoon. Rose Isaacson reminds that there will not be cards next Monday on Thanksgiving Day.

Oct. 3 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that Jean Randell won for both high hands and the special prize with Peter O'Reilly taking lone hands and Cathy Howe low hands.

Notice



Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC.
Lot 2, Concession 6, Fletcher Lake
Geographic Township of Livingstone

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 2, Concession 6, Fletcher Lake, in the geographic Township of Livingstone, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 2, Concession 6, Fletcher Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Livingstone, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 6, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9904.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Road, on **the 20th day of October, 2016** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

Dated: October 13, 2016

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM III
Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: GROSS/DEACON
Lot 25, Concession 5, Maple Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 5, Maple Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 5, Maple Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

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WHEREAS over half of Ontarians' power bills are regulatory and delivery charges and the Global Adjustment; and

WHEREAS many rural customers will see delivery charges soaring by as much as 25% in 2017, which will increase their total hydro bills by up to 11.5%; and

WHEREAS more and more Ontarians are being forced into energy poverty, having to cut down on essential expenses such as food and medicines in order to pay their increasingly unaffordable electricity bills; and

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, PETITION THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF ONTARIO AS FOLLOWS:

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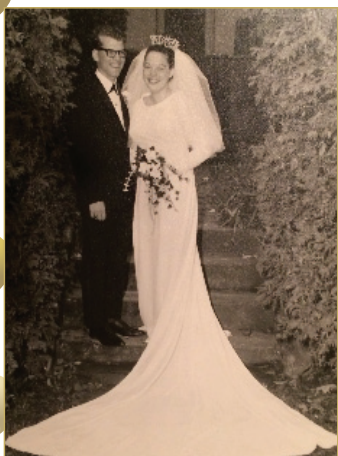
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Candidates should consider their ability to make such a commitment as part of their decision to express their interest in serving on the LHIN Board. Candidates should have significant experience in areas that would be relevant to the LHIN position, including one or more of the following areas: health; governance; community engagement; finance and accounting; management; law; human resources; communications and marketing; information management; labour relations and public sector knowledge. Members of the public who represent the linguistic, cultural and geographic diversity of the LHIN region, including representatives from the Francophone and Indigenous communities, are encouraged to apply for this vacancy.

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For information on the Central East LHIN, please visit our website at www.centraleastlin.on.ca. Downloadable application forms are available at www.pas.gov.on.ca. All application forms, quoting **file number PAS-16116**, must be received by **October 18, 2016** at **Public Appointments Secretariat, Room 2440, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, ON M7A 1W4**. Alternatively, you may apply **online or by fax at 416-327-2633**. Only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Passed away peacefully at Lookout Ridge Retirement Home, Fonthill, in her 95th year in the presence of her family.



Beloved wife of Sydney for 62 years. Also survived by her sister, Elva (Gavin), sons Frank (Judith), Fred, Lloyd (Cindy) and by daughter Jean (Pauline), (Rob Clark). Predeceased by her son Brian her father Henry and mother Faye, brothers Kenny, Harold and Val, stepdaughter Brenda (Fred) and grandson Adam Clark. Proud grandmother of Amy (Oliver), Carrie (Ryan), Sean (Erin), Craig (Laura), Dru (Julie), Ginny (Marcus), Adrienne (Kristian), Adam, and great grandmother of Matthew, Sydney, Alex, Cohen, Lucas, Evan, Mya, Adria, Kalli, Valla and Evan. Remembered by her many nieces and nephews.

Lois was a registered X-Ray technician and worked at the K-W Hospital in Kitchener, where she was the Assistant Chief Technician and later in Minden and Haliburton. She was a long-time member of the Anglican Church Women's Auxillary at Holy Trinity Church in Kitchener, where she served in many leadership roles.

Syd and Lois moved to Minden in 1981 where she, and daughter Jean and Rob Clark owned and operated the Jay Lake Trailer Park for 8 years. While in Minden she was an active member of St. Paul's Anglican Church Woman's Auxillary. Lois was a Life Member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #636 where she served many years on the executive and as President. Lois enjoyed bowling, curling, golfing and vacations with family and friends and time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The family very much appreciates the professional care provided by Dr. King and the wonderful and caring staff from Lookout Ridge Retirement Home in Fonthill, Ontario, where she resided for the last year of her life. While living with Jean and Pauline in Oshawa she enjoyed her time at the Oshawa Senior Citizens Day Care Center.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Friday from 2:00 to 4:00 pm and 7:00 until 9:00 pm. The Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, October 15 at 10:00 am. Interment will be at the Minden Cemetery. A Reception will follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636 Minden (Hwy #35 N and County Rd #121).

Memorial Donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636 Minden, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden or to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated by the family.

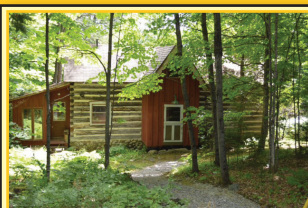


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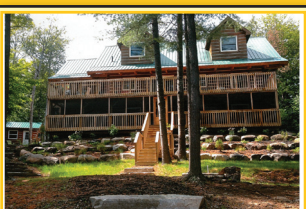
Minden Lake \$329,000

- Cottage or Home w/ 3 bdrms, 2 baths
- Clear shoreline w/private yard & lovely views



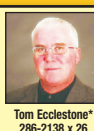
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- 100 ft of frontage on premier 5 lake chain



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- 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sunroom & WO to deck
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- 3 bdrm home with full unfinished basement
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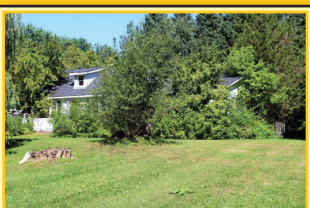
Grass Lake \$769,000

- 4 bdrm, 3 bath cottage/ home renovated in 2016
- Finished Lower level, double detached garage w/ loft!



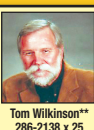
Clement Lake Cottage \$219,000

- Lakeside cottage w 2 bedrooms + bunkie
- Privacy; new deck; big lake view; loads of parking



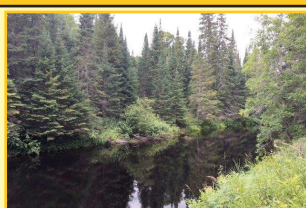
Minden Home \$143,900

- 5 Bedroom/ 2 Bath Home Sits on 1 Acre
- Overlooks Gull River, Great Project for the Handyman



Pine Lodge \$1,090,000

- Boutique Inn, 10 rooms, plus 4 suites
- Fully equipped restaurant/pub



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- 2.16 acres, well treed, 195 ft of private water frontage
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